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# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

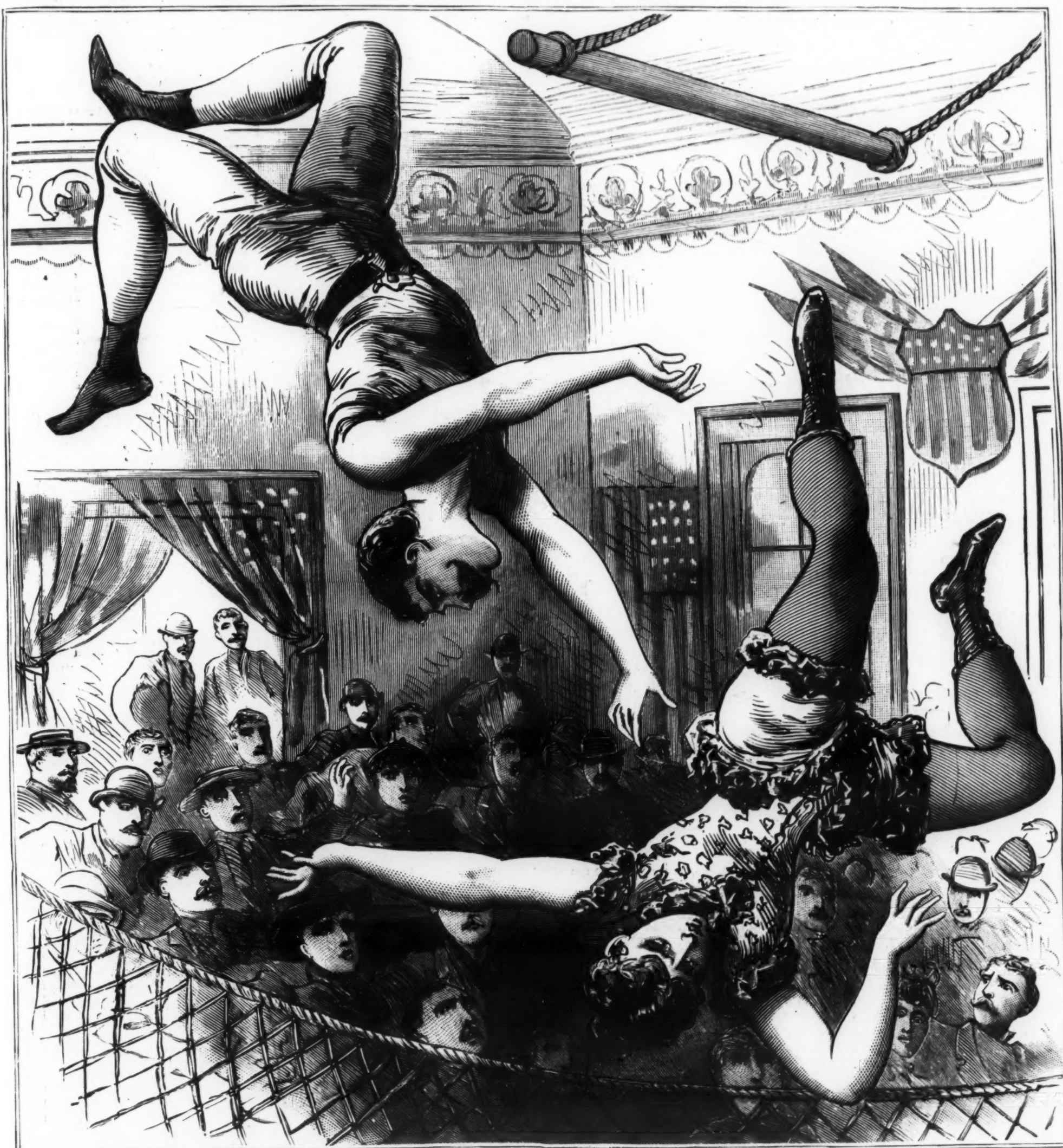
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901.

VOLUME LXXIX.—No. 1259.  
Price 10 Cents.



JUST A LITTLE TUMBLE.

AN ACROBATIC TEAM MAKE A PREARRANGED DROP IN A NET AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.





RICHARD K. FOX.  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, October 5, 1901.

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## THE POLICE GAZETTE

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### ONLY A LETTER

But it is Worth Reading.

Company B,  
Ninth U. S. Infantry,  
U. S. Legation Guard,  
Pekin, China,  
July 24, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

DEAR SIR—I desire the  
POLICE GAZETTE sent to  
me no matter whether I  
serve in China or around  
the Philippines. It is in-  
dispensable as an organ  
of the sporting world.

Please change my ad-  
dress from Sergeant Mack  
Bray, Company H, Ninth  
U. S. Infantry, China, to  
Mack Bray, U. S. Legation  
Guard, Pekin, China, and  
oblige.

Long health and many  
years of success for the  
POLICE GAZETTE and its  
publisher.

Yours, etc,

MACK BRAY,  
Corporal Company B,  
Ninth U. S. Infantry.

P. S.—As we have no post-  
office in Pekin my mail may have  
to be prepaid with postage at  
foreign rates, if so, please advise  
me of the amount and I will for-  
ward a suitable remittance at  
once.

M. B.

## THEATRICAL FACTS—

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

## =FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in  
Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or  
Their Acts for Publication on This Page.

Dolan and Lenharr go with the Hyde Show this  
year. The Hyde Show is lucky.

After a three months' rest, to take on weight,  
Marsh and Sartella are working again.

Aredo, novelty wire act, and Percy Eldon,  
female impersonator, are with Hearn's Evening Stars.

The Zereeth Trio were at Atlantic City re-  
cently for the first time in twelve years.

What a hard little worker May Walsh is. Never  
misses a week and puts all her money in the bank.

Martynne, the electric spectacular dancer,  
has opened with the Dalrymple Comedy Company



Photo by Wilson, Chicago

LEONCE THURBER.

Her Most Intimate Friends and Admirers say She is a Charming Burlesque  
Queen and She Certainly Looks It.

touring West Virginia. It is to be hoped that West  
Virginia will recover from the shock.

Dave Clark, the acrobatic kid, and Keenello,  
the flexible monk, would make a nice team, wouldn't  
they?

Lizzie Smith would like her friends to know  
that she is with the Rentz-Santley Beauts for the  
second time.

La Veen and Cross are with the Canton Carni-  
val Company, where they will remain until the latter  
part of December.

Carl Herrmann, the violinist, has been pre-  
sented with an extremely handsome and valuable in-  
strument. He is a great player.

Prof. Robt. E. Lindeman, who announces him-  
self as the world's greatest hypnotist, says he has suc-  
ceeded in awakening a subject from a fourteen days  
trance. Good boy.

### FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES

Elegant half-tone reproductions of famous box-  
ers, athletes and actresses, printed on fine paper, ready  
for framing, six for 50 cents.

Aug. 19, in Elroy, Wis., for the season, as the vaude-  
ville feature, to produce his dances.

De Biere has a new illusion, which he calls the  
"Pig Tail Mystery." That seems about the limit for a  
title.

The Two Hodas have written to say they will  
be in New York shortly. Can no one stop them,  
please?

Wm. J. Kelly, formerly of Barney and Kelly,  
will remain in Boston until he can settle his estate in  
Chelsea, Mass.

The World Beaters are still out. It is to be  
hoped they will not develop into hotel beaters, owing  
to force of circumstances.

Aurie Dagwell—what a name for comic opera!  
—has been getting encores and bouquets at the parks, to  
say nothing of mosquito bites.

Billy Hart again goes with Rose Sydel's  
London Belles Company, this making his sixth season  
with that show. It seems they can't lose him.

The Murray Bros., Frank and Marshall, buck  
and wing dancers, comedians and musical performers,

have joined Thos. L. Finn's London Novelty Shows  
for the balance of the Summer and the Winter season.

Laura Lancelton has been re-engaged with Rose  
Sydel's London Belles Company.

Phil H. Morton has rented a private secretary  
to refuse his offers of engagements.

Henry and Young are engaged for an indefinite  
period at Doyle's Theatre, Atlantic City.

Marion Dean and Flossie are doing their act  
"with great success." No flowers, please.

According to the notices the press agent of the  
Dewey Theatre must use an axe to chop out his notices.

Clark Ross and May Porter have dissolved  
partnership. Mr. Ross will work alone for the present.

William Jerome is trying to organize an asso-  
ciation of song writers for mutual benefit and protec-  
tion.

The latest news from Maude Caswell and  
Arthur Arnold is that their act has made a hit in  
France.

Rich and Hart say they have worked steadily  
for eleven weeks. It is to be hoped they are saving  
their money.

Dolly Theobald, the smallest comedienne in  
the business, says she will stick to vaudeville for a  
while, anyhow.

Winters and Golden seem to have settled  
down in Chicago. They love the smoke and smell of  
the Windy City.

After a long season at Long Branch, Mabel  
Amber hasn't made up her mind whether she will rest  
out the season or not.

The Klondyke Trio—St. Leon, McCusick and  
Gonzales—have signed with the Howard Athenaeum,  
Boston, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adams are so delighted  
with the hit their new act made that they are buying  
presents for each other.

Robert Golden has closed all his seaside work.  
He has had a fine time this summer, and he says he  
has been well paid for it.

Lyons, a clever young juggler, is better than  
he looks. He'll be showing the older ones some new  
tricks before long, if he keeps on.

Ben Harris, the vaudeville man, has quit Chi-  
cago for New York, but he is still booking for the West.  
His office is at 42 West Twenty-eighth street.

The Brooks Brothers have been spending the  
summer in Brooklyn looking for a site for a theatre.  
They have a play called "The Brooks of Brooklyn."

J. W. Bratton is breaking a record by sending  
German postal cards to his friends. He always was a  
big buyer, but he seems to be pressing the limit now.

A well-known comic opera singer has con-  
ceived the idea of having dimples tattooed on her  
cheeks. She says it will save trouble in making up.

"Rube" Abe Levey has just closed a  
successful engagement at Lagoon Island Theatre,  
Albany, N. Y. He has joined Stetson's "Uncle Tom's  
Cabin."

Foreman and West will return to America to  
open on Sept. 23 with "The Ragged Hero," but will re-  
sume their successful work in England on May 19 in  
London.

Junie McCree will be in the King's Carnival at  
the New York Theatre. He's somewhat of an ace  
when it comes to character work, and his dope fiend is  
unique and unapproachable.

The Bros. Burke, double club jugglers, are  
with the Eisenbarth & Henderson's Floating Theatre,  
and are meeting with big success. The juggling of  
Master Johnnie Burke is receiving general praise.

William Deonzo, of the Deonzo Brothers, has  
returned to his home at Hamilton, O., after an absence  
of twenty-four months in Europe. The folks didn't  
know him until he showed his strawberry mark.

The Gaiety Theatre, Worcester, Mass., has  
opened with a first class vaudeville show, under the  
management of A. J. Whalen. Vaudeville and bur-  
lesque will be put on at this house during the season.

Mile. Chester, with her statue dog, has re-  
turned to America, after a three years successful tour  
in Europe. She opens at Keith's shortly, and has  
work booked for about a year on the various circuits in  
America.

Here's a Brooklyn vaudeville performer who  
was arrested for keeping a crowing rooster. An in-  
vestigation revealed that he was doing the crowing him-  
self, because he got his salary raised the week before.  
His name is Robson Dalton.

Culhane, Chace & Weston's Minstrels opened  
their third annual tour at Clinton, N. J., on Saturday,  
Aug. 10, to a crowded house in spite of the hottest  
night of the year. The olio is especially strong, includ-  
ing Carmen, the hoop roller and club swinger; James  
A. Balsley, banjoist; the Miller Brothers, dancers; the  
Brothers Many, Wink and Blink, comedy acrobats.  
The orchestra is under the direction of Frank Guay,  
and the band is led by Ned Walton.

Powell and Travis' Big Female Minstrel Com-  
pany opens, at Dixon, Ill., Oct. 1. Notice the "Big  
Female." Some of the names are: Kelly and Ed-  
wards, Brothers Esher, Zoe Mathews, Sullivan and  
Giovanni, Lew Wells, Jessie Woods, Belle Palmer,  
Mazie Clifton, Gipsy Ward, Mabelle Lewis, Ethel Del  
Mar, Lillie St. Clair, Viola Lee, Bessie Ellwood, Lucille  
Riggs, Pattie Roselle, Ruby Wray, Della Cox, Capitola  
Forrest, Trixy Hart, Pearl Emerson, Tessie Prim-  
rose, Virgie Jacks, Mamie Jacks and Jennie Hill.

### A RELIABLE ANNUAL

Send 10 cents for the "Police Gazette Sporting  
Annual" for 1901. This handy little volume contains  
the records of the boxers and athletic performances.

PHOTOGRAPHS in Character and PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Solicited for Publication on This Page



# ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

---WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING---

## AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE.

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page---News Notes Solicited.

[Managers and agents of all vaudeville and burlesque companies, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.]

**Big Sensation** (James J. Johnson, Manager), Gaiety Theatre, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23-28.

**Bohemian Burlesquers** (Miner & Van, Managers), Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, May 13-Oct. 19.

**Boyle Vaudeville Company**, Grand Opera House, Nashville, Tenn., Sept.

**Bruns & Nina Vaudevilles**, New York, September 23-30.

**Devil's Daughter**, Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

**Felton's Vaudeville**, Anderson, Ind., September 26-28.

**High Rollers** (Charles E. Taylor, Manager), Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23-25; Dubuque, 27; Janesville, Wis., 28.

**Kings and Queens Burlesquers** (Harry W. Semon, Manager), Star Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

**Kniekerbocker Burlesquers** (Louis Roble, Manager), Trocadero Theatre, Chicago, Sept. 23-28.

**In Gay Paris Burlesquers** (R. F. Meyers, Manager), Toronto, Ont., Sept. 23-28.

**Lady Africa**, Providence, R. I., indef.

**Little Lambs** (Harry Morris, Proprietor), St. Louis, Mo., indef.

**May Howard Extravaganza Company**, Philadelphia, Sept. 23-Oct. 5.

**Moulin Rouge Burlesquers** (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., indef.

**Olympic Stock Company**, Joplin, Mo., indef.

**Oriental Troubadours**, Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 23-30.

**Parisian Belles Burlesquers** (H. W. Semon), Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

**Rice & Barton's Gaiety Company**, Philadelphia, Sept. 23-28.

**Sheldon and Smith's**, en route through the Philippines.

**Star Stock Company**, Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., indef.

**The Ramblers** (B. A. Myers, Manager), Star, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 23-28.

**The Thoroughbred Burlesquers** (Frank B. Carr, Manager), Paterson, N. J., Sept. 23-28.

**Utopians Burlesque Company** (Jess Burns, Manager), Boston, Mass., Sept. 23-28.

**Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company** (W. T. Powell, Manager), Salt Lake City, indef.

### MINSTRELS.

**Big City Minstrels** (Geo. B. Lowery's), Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 22.

**Culhane, Chance & Weston's** (Will E. Culhane, Manager), Washington, N. C., Sept. 26; Greenville, 30; Selma, Ala., Oct. 1; Anniston, 2.

**Fields, Al G.**, Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 26; Natchez, 27; Yazoo City, 28.

**Hi Henry's**, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

**Powell & Travis' Big Female Minstrel Company** (E. A. Chappelle, Manager), Dixon, Ill., October 1-5.

**Richards & Pringle's** (Rusco & Holland, Managers), San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 26; Floresville, 27; Corpus Christi, 28.

**Quaker City**, Philadelphia, indef.

**Vogel's Minstrels** (John W. Vogel, Manager), Alliance, O., Sept. 26; Warren, 27; New Castle, 28; Sharon, 29.

### CIRCUSES

**Aiton & Graham's New Palace Shows**, Madrid, Iowa, Sept. 26; Tama, 27; Marion, 28; Williamsburg, 30; Hedrick, Oct. 1.

**Bonheur Brothers**, Ford, Kan., Sept. 26; Spearville, 27; Jetmore, 28; Burdett, 30; Alexander, Oct. 1; Brownell, 2; McCracken, 3.

**Kennedy Brothers' Wild West**, Rochester, N. Y., indef.

**Lowande, Tony**, on tour in West Indies.

**Maguire's Educated Horses**, in West Indies.

**Myers' F. M., Little Giant Shows**, Fertile, Iowa, Sept. 26; Hamontown, 27; Wheelerwood, 28.

**Publiones** (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

**Publiones** (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, indef.

**Trevino's Mexican Circus**, on tour in Cuba.



Photo by Johnson, Salt Lake Utah.

NELLIE JOHNSTONE.

The Vanity Fair Burlesquers Have Her, as above, and Engaged Her on the Spot.

**Welsh Bros. Circus**, Company No. 2, Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Butler, Helen May, Band** (T. J. Leslie Spahn, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., to November 1.

**Christine, Millie**, New Orleans, La., indef.

**Clivette** (Felix Biel, Manager), Martinsville, Va., Sept. 26; Salem, N. C., 27; Lexington, 28; Salisbury, 30.

**Gaskill, Frank W.**, Carnival and Midway Shows, Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 23-28.

**Gleason** (Horse Trainer), Toledo, O., indef.

**Hermann** (Hypnotist), Troy, N. Y., indef.



Photo by Fuller, New York.

CLARK ROSS.

A Youthful Actor who is with the Excelsior Extravaganza Company.

**Herrmann, the Great**, Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 26; Riverside, 27; San Diego, 28.

**Howe, Lenna** (No. 1), Fall River, Mass., indef.

**Killie's Band** (T. P. J. Power, Manager), Belleville, Kan., indef.

**Lowery Bros. New Olympia Shows**, Pittsburg, Pa., indef.

**STORIES OF THE CHAMPIONS**  
Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Their lives and battles. Published separately in book form. 25 cents for both. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

**Maguire's Educated Horses** (Art Selby, Manager), Philadelphia, Pa., indef.

**Mikels, May**, Indianapolis, Ind., indef.

**Perkins' Boston Concert Band** (Howard Few, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., indef.

**Phinney's United States Band**, Chicago, Ill., until October 2.

**Prof. Helm's Carnival of Wonders**, Joliet, Ill., indef.

**Quincuplexal** (Henry Walsh, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

**Rosalie Band** (Fred Heckler, Manager), Bergen Beach, N. Y., indef.

**Roving Frank's Gypsy Camp** (Frank Hubin, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., indef.

**Richard's Unique Shows**, Fulton, Ark., June 10-indef.

**Sevengala** (Walter C. Mack, Manager), Somerville, N. J., Sept. 23-28.

**Sorrentino's Italian Banda Rossa** (Howard Few, Manager), Minneapolis, Minn., indef.

**Spence's Anna R., Ladies Orchestra**, Lagoon Island, Albany, N. Y., indef.

**Veteran Corps First Regiment Infantry**, Mayaville Park, Philadelphia, indef.

Now is the time to place your orders for show printing for the coming season with the Empire City Job Print, Fox Building, Franklin Sq., New York.

### WHO SAID ICE?

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

An ice wagon, drawn by a pair of frisky horses, caused something of a mix-up near Buffalo, N. Y., recently. A good-looking maid, who was inclined to flirt, and a man who was willing to take a chance him-

self, were riding almost side by side on their wheels, and they had almost reached the conversational stage when the ice man came along at a good clip. They both swerved at the same time and their front wheels came together with a suddenness that threw them both sprawling. What the man said couldn't very well be written down here, but they became very well acquainted sooner than they expected.

All sporting photographs, if good, will be published in the POLICE GAZETTE free of charge.

### JOHN M'LAUGHLIN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John McLaughlin, the noted dog and cock fancier, of Uxbridge, Mass., is now associated with Jack Connor, at Gardner, Me. They will be partners in the business of raising fine stock.

### CHARLES D. CLOONAN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles D. Cloonan, of Kingston, N. Y., begs to announce that he claims the club swinging championship of the Hudson river valley, having been unable to find anyone to contest the title.

### BATTISTA DELCO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Battista Delco is a sporting barber of Bridgeport, Conn. He is a bright young man, and his address is 1410 Main street. He is an artist with the shears and razor, and can make record time.

### ADOLPH ERGENBRODT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Adolph Ergenbrodt desires to announce that he is ready to meet all comers in a chain breaking and expansion contest. He can be addressed care of Victor Borowitz, 527 South Ann street, Baltimore, Md.

### LOUIS SACHTLEBEN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Louis Sachtleben is a bright young man of Hackensack, N. J., who has perfected himself in a musical act which seems to have gone very well in the vaudeville houses. He is also the author of a four-act play, entitled "The Two Fritzes."

### FRED MEYER'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Fred Meyer owns a barber shop at 631 East Second street, Alton, Ill., that has been established twenty-five years, and in a recent letter to this office Mr. Meyer says he has been a subscriber to the POLICE GAZETTE since the shop was first started. "To-day," he writes, "it is better than ever, and my name shall always be on your books."

## BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

## POPULAR RESORTS

The Famous Old Curiosity Cafe, of Troy, N. Y.

A MUSEUM OF RELICS.

One of the Most Interesting Places in the Entire State.

(No. 182--With Photo.)

On another page is an especially good photograph of the interior of the cafe owned and conducted by Fred J. Daum, one of the leading and most prominent saloonkeepers in South Troy, N. Y. As will be readily seen the walls of his place are covered on all sides with relics of every description which he has been collecting for nearly thirty-one years. Mr. Daum, realizing the value of having a unique cafe, has labored industriously and faithfully to that end, and the relics and various pictures attract a great deal of attention. Mr. Daum is prominent in social and fraternal circles, being a member of Court Troy, Foresters of America; the Troy Saloonkeepers' Union, the Progressive Dramatic Association, Byron Council, C. B. L., and has been connected with professional minstrelsy for years. He has gained a widespread reputation as an entertainer and always affords much pleasure to his patrons. His bar is always well stocked and a free lunch is always served. His place is noted for being one of the leading drinking places in South Troy.

### SHE FOUGHT JAGUAR.

Exhibited Great Courage When Attacked.

Madam Morell, the "queen of jaguars and leopards," gave a remarkable exhibition of pluck and bravery at Bostock's animal show, Buffalo, N. Y., recently. At the 5 o'clock performance Madam Morell exhibits

a number of trained jaguars and leopards. The performance went along without a hitch until it was the turn of one of the performing jaguars, Leon, to do his tightrope walking act. The jaguar was out of sorts and was cross and stubborn.

Instead of mounting the pedestal when called upon by Mme. Morell he growled and spat at her. He received a cut with a whip and that enraged him. He sprang at his trainer and his claws tore her arms and ruined her low-necked dress, almost tearing it from her body.

Instead of succumbing to the beast's attack, Madam Morell beat him off and kept at him until she proved his master. There was a large crowd at the performance and they gazed at the struggle, horror-stricken, but when the woman's mastery over the beast was shown, it gave a mighty cheer.

After Leon was forced to do his trick Madam Morell walked to the Emergency Hospital and her wounds were dressed.

This is the third time that Leon has disabled his trainer. Two years ago in Kansas, he sprang at her and injured her so that she was forced to spend six weeks in the hospital. Last December in Baltimore, Leon sent Madam Morell to the hospital for three weeks.

### THEY WERE LOVESICK GIRLS.

Poison Was the Remedy of One, But the Other Weakened.

Two young society girls of Memphis, Tenn., after a heart to heart debate, came to the conclusion the other day that they were tired of life. They had admired and loved, but both decided that the objects of their adoration cared nothing for them.

To settle all doubts the girls wrote to their lovers, asking them to call on them. In the meantime a compact was entered into between the girls to end their existence by taking laudanum in the event that their sweethearts did not put in an appearance.

The other evening they were ready to receive the young men, but neither showed up. One of the girls, who is crippled, kept her promise and emptied the contents of a vial of laudanum down her throat. The other backed out of her part of the programme, but when she arrived at her friend's house and found her dead she said that she was sorry that she had not kept her word.

### THE TRYO BROTHERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Tryo Brothers are three well known sports of Lexington avenue and 103d street, New York city. They never miss a sporting event, and are usually on hand at the race meets.

### LEARN ABOUT DOGS

"The Dog Pit," the most reliable work published, contains the "Police Gazette" rules. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

ROUTES OF ALL SHOWS Should Be Sent in as Promptly as Possible to Insure Correct Classification





Photo by Hogan, Orville.

**TWO HEWITTS.**

THE CLOWN AND THE LADY, AND AS USUAL THE WOMAN HAS THE WHIP HAND--VERY MUCH.



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

**MARIE CLEMMENTS.**

SHE'S VERY CHARMING, BUT SHE SEEMS TO BE LOST IN THE PAPIER-MACHE WOODS. AWFUL, ISN'T IT?



Photo by White, New York.

**ASCOTT AND EDDY.**

THIS ISN'T AN ILLUSTRATION OF A WOMAN KEEPING HER HUSBAND DOWN--IT'S ONLY A VAUDEVILLE ACT.



Photo by Wurst, New York.

**THE FOUR FORDS.**

THE DISTINGUISHED LOOKING MAN AT THE RIGHT IS THE PROUD FATHER OF THE CLEVER YOUNGSTERS.





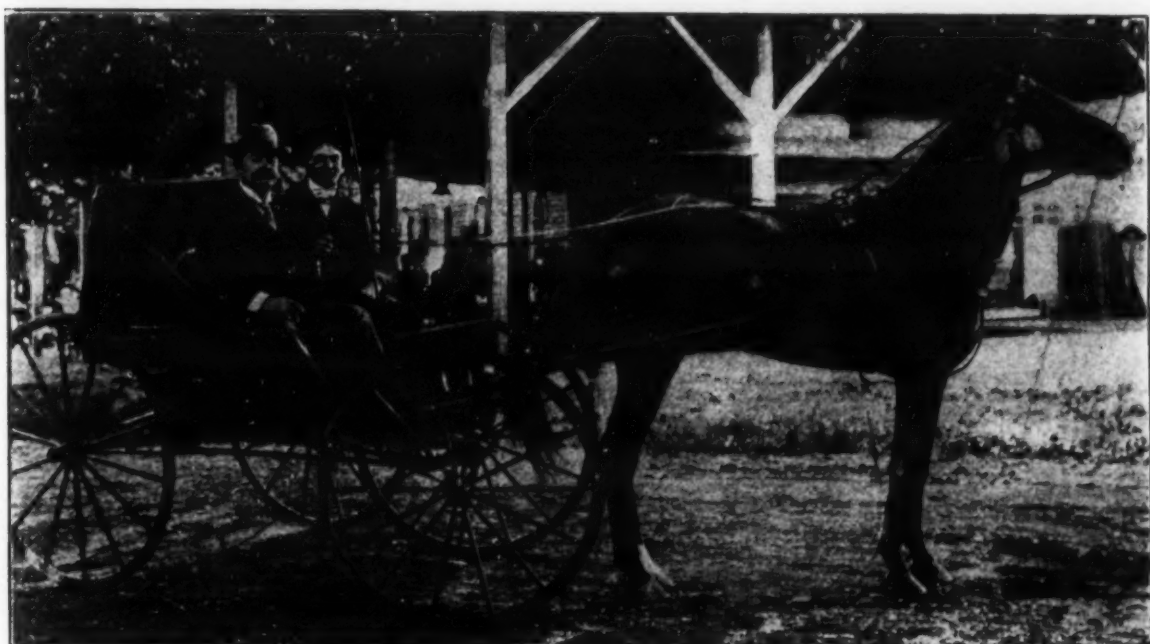
**JOHN McLAUGHLIN.**  
A NOTED DOG AND FOWL FANCIER OF  
GARDNER, ME.



**CHARLES D. CLOONAN.**  
HE CLAIMS THE CLUB SWINGING CHAMPIONSHIP  
OF HUDSON VALLEY.



**ADOLPH ERGENBRODT.**  
YOUNG EXPANSIONIST WHO IS OPEN  
FOR A MATCH.



**TWO SPORTS AND A THOROUGHbred.**  
GEORGE F. SMOYER, WEBSTER L. DEIHL AND "WONDER BOY," A SPEEDY  
THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTER OF ALLENTOWN, PA.



**BATTISTA DELCO.**  
PROMINENT YOUNG TONSORIALIST AND SPORTING  
MAN OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



**FRED MEYER'S SHOP.**  
A SHAVING PLACE AT ALTON, ILL., WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED  
FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND IS NICELY DECORATED.



**A COLD BOTTLE.**  
WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES IS  
NOT SO VERY HARD AFTER ALL.



## COY MAIDEN OF THIRTY

MAKES A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT WITH A  
YOUTH IN KNICKERBOCKERS

The Fact That He Was Only Sixteen Cut no Ice With Her, For  
She Was Getting Older Every Minute.

TALE OF THE LADY, THE WHIP AND THE MAN.

A Bold, Bad Young Man of West Virginia, Who Seems to Think That the Girl  
Who Didn't Dance With Him Ought to be Shot.

Cupid is responsible for many queer combinations in the matrimonial lottery, but probably the most oddly matched couple that ever departed from Old Orchard, Me., is a lad in short trousers and a middle-aged maiden lady of Philadelphia, who has been acting as a domestic in the summer home of a wealthy Philadelphian.

The baggage was not extensive, and if their purses were light, so were their hearts. The youngster's wardrobe was packed in a small extension case, which was presented to him by an Old Orchard hostler, who, early in the season, was looked upon as the possible Romeo of the fair damsel. They were upon marriage bent, and their destination was Philadelphia.

The boy is the son of a citizen of Saco. While he is said to be 16 he is small for his age and does not look to be over 13. The lady is in the 30's and is a buxom-looking woman. Her first meeting with the boy was a few days before the elopement, and it seems to have been a case of love at first sight. The youth who had preceded the boy in the lady's affections, and who was informed of their intentions, generously donated from his own wardrobe a suit of clothes and other articles to make the would-be bridegroom fit for the wedding trip.

### Buggy Whip for a Masher.

A woman of Toledo, O., got into the horsewhipping game the other day and handed a few hot ones to a fresh young man of that city in the most approved fashion at the corner of Chicago and Chase streets, near where an amusing medicine vender has his stand. The woman went out in her carriage with some friends to hear the lecturer.

They drove to the commons at one side of the stand, and a few minutes after they had stopped a young man came up and proceeded to make himself obnoxious. The woman was sitting in a back seat, and, leaning over and asking one of the men in the front seat for the horse-whip, she jumped out of the carriage. The young man decided it was best to move, for instantly she was laying on the lash with both hands.

The masher started to run, and she after him, all the time slashing him over the body with the whip. He made up his mind that it was time to get away from her and get away in a hurry, and acting on the thought he quickened his pace and easily outdistanced his pursuer. The last blow she delivered broke the whip in two parts, and as the young man was then out of reach she went back to the buggy amid the cheers of about 300 people who had gathered as soon as she jumped out of the buggy. The man with the goo-goo eyes was terribly punished.

### Bullets Broke Up a Dance.

"If your girl refuses to dance with you shoot her on the spot," seems to have been the motto of a gay young sport of Algoma, W. Va., and he didn't hesitate to make good, either, for while about forty gay young people were mixed up in the mazy and dreamy waltz in a crowded dance hall, a couple of pistol shots punctuated the strains of Strauss, and the light fantastic came to an abrupt end. Some of the young ladies fainted, others made a rush down the stairways, while others pressed forward along with a number of muscular young fellows to ascertain the cause of the trouble.

It was learned that one of the male dancers had been dangerously shot and his dancing partner had received a leaden ball in the arm, fired from a revolver in the hands of the man with the murderous motto.

Several months ago the lady had been a lover of the shooter, but had given him the "marble heart" for another. He had asked the young woman to waltz with him, and ten minutes after being refused the pleasure attempted his deadly work with the revolver. Only two shots were fired, and the couple got one each. The man with the gun surrendered, and the other fellow may get well.

### Made Women Take to the Trees.

A pair of prairie wolves have been having a high old time at Cedar Lake, Ind. They escaped from their

quarters not long ago, since which time they have been preying upon chickens and lambs, and in many ways causing losses to farmers. The other day a hunt was arranged to run the animals down, and the guests of Slegler's Hotel formed themselves into four parties,



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

### GRACE CAMERON.

She's a Dandy Sailor Boy, Sure Enough, but Not on a Ship—On the Stage, You Know.

under the direction of Harry W. Overman, and several dogs were sent to assist in the chase.

The wolves were located in a dense woods of ten acres, which was surrounded by the hotel guests and the natives, making the lines four deep, the women and boys armed with clubs, while the men carried weapons of various descriptions. Finally the wolves were rounded up in a thick patch of bushes, and a halt was called to allow the dogs to go in. Meanwhile the ladies grew hysterical, and what with the shouting and screaming the wolves made a break, and at one particular weak spot, where the women and boys were trying to climb trees, they found an outlet and were off.

Mr. Overman succeeded in shooting one of the animals by a good wing shot, but the other escaped. The ladies of Cedar Lake are arranging for another wolf chase, in which they propose to show that the animal did not escape through the weakness of their sex, and that every cottager for miles around will participate in the chase.

### JOHN H. SUTTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John H. Sutter, who has made a specialty of Hebrew comedy, has signed for the season with "A Tipperary Christening" Company. He will play the part of the Rabbi.

### JAMES DONAHUE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James Donahue, whose address is 1207 Magazine street, New Orleans, La., care of Louis Bernier, sends the following: "I issue a challenge to all comers in an oyster eating contest of which feat I claim to be champion. My record is thirty-six dozen oysters in seventy minutes with two dozen soda crackers."

### IT'S GOOD FOR THE MUSCLES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The good old Indian game of lacrosse has been taken up by the athletic girls of the Middle West and the re-

### SPORTING PHOTOS FREE

Handsone halftone productions, large size, of the famous boxers FREE with the POLICE GAZETTE every week. Try a subscription; 13 weeks for \$1.00.

suit is a wonderful development of muscle. To the on-lookers the most charming thing about the game is the costumes worn by the fair contestants. Of course, skirts are entirely tabooed—knickerbockers taking their places, and as a result the shapely young woman shows her figure to very great advantage while chasing the ball across the field. The girls have become so proficient that they manage to put up a good game.

### A COLD BOTTLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

See the soldiers! They do not look as if they were working very hard! But they are! Are they sports? They are, you bet. Notice the way they hold the bottles and you can tell that they are not common soldiers; if they were they would have no use for chairs and a table. Their names and titles are Serg't James F. Doyle, Serg't Martin Burckhart, Corp'l Ryard B. Love and Serg't Clayton H. Board. They belong to Company F, Twenty-second Infantry, and are stationed at Arayat, Province Pampanga, Philippines.

### "WAIT TILL I GET MY PURSE."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A dapper young clerk, who tends bar at an Asbury Park (N. J.) soda fountain, learned something the other day that he never knew before. He was serving out vanillas and orange phosphates with his accustomed grace and dash when a woman, who looked a trifle soubretish, came in and bought a lonely drink. He handed her the check, and when she looked in a little silver purse she carried she discovered it was empty.

"I guess I'll have to dig," she remarked, and then she daintily lifted one side of her skirt, and going down in her stocking, produced a roll of bills. The clerk almost fainted away.

### CLARK ROSS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Clark Ross is a young actor who says he has refused to allow his picture to be published in several magazines and newspapers, as he wanted to save it for the POLICE GAZETTE. He announces that he and his extremely handsome partner, May Porter, are now on tour with the Charles Goetz Extravaganza Company and playing strong parts. Good.

### SPORTS AND A THOROUGHbred.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Geo. F. Smoyer and Webster L. Deihl out with Wonder Boy, a three-year-old. Geo. F. Smoyer (estimable son of H. L. Smoyer, the proprietor of the City Hotel, Allentown, Pa.) is a thoroughbred sporting man. He can be found at this famous resort, and we wish to state that he is one of the most obliging and well-liked men in the business. Webster L. Deihl, the other occupant of the buggy, is a clever artist of York, Pa., and while stopping at the City Hotel took a drive with Mr. Smoyer to Domey's Park, Cetroneia, Pa. At this place, this photograph, representing Mr. Smoyer's three-year-old, Wonder Boy, having a record of 2:25½, was expressly taken for reproduction in this paper. Pay George a call at the City Hotel, when in town, and be treated as a lord.

### ELEPHANT ON A CAR.

He Made the Other Passengers Take Rapidly to the Tall Timber.

Passengers on a north-bound Indiana avenue electric car in Chicago, the other day, had an elephant for a fellow passenger, and they didn't relish his company.

Three small elephants belonging to a trained animal exhibition which is showing in the immediate neighborhood, had been taken from their tent at Indiana avenue and Thirty-seventh street and were out for a morning constitutional when the clownish member of the tribe, with ears flapping and proboscis working like a pendulum, ambled from the side of the street to the car tracks, where he stopped and trumpeted.

"Get 'im off, get 'im off," shouted the motorman to the colored attendant.

Passengers stood up and gazed in surprise at the unusual scene. Repeated ringing of the gong failed to serve as a warning to the brute, and the motorman stopped the car. In the meantime Pinto, a performer of no mean ability, poked his trunk into the car before the front seat, and climbing up, wedged his pudgy sides between the seat and the front rail. Excitement following this move was increased when men and women clambered from the car. A man reading a paper was the sole occupant of the front seat, and he will never know how quickly he escaped over the side of the car nor how grotesquely he managed it. Vigorous prodding by the attendant, who climbed to the animal's head, soon rid the car of its pachydermatous patron.

### A LITTLE TUMBLE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It has remained for a team of vaudeville acrobats to put a little "ginger" in their act by simulating an accident at every performance. After a careful rehearsal, they tried it out on an audience at Minneapolis and it created the sensation they expected it would.

When it came time for the woman to make a leap from a flying trapeze into her partner's arms, he, apparently accidentally, failed to hold her.

He groaned and she shrieked, and at the same moment he slipped his leg hold on the bar, and amid the horrified cries of the spectators, they both dropped to the net, without injury. It was so realistic and so cleverly done that three women fainted away, and the excitement was so great that the management refused to allow them to duplicate the fall during the following performances.

## PRETTY CASHIER

SKIPPED WITH

## THE BANK ROLL

Badly Wanted by the Pittsburg  
Men Who Employed Her.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

When Away From the Office She Used  
to Have a High Old Time.

A pretty young woman bookkeeper of Pittsburg, Pa., has skipped away from town with a bank roll of about \$1,000, and a little patient investigation since her disappearance has revealed that she led a sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence. When at her place of employment she seemed to have the highest regard for the proprieties. She was careful to avoid going out on the street unaccompanied in the evening, and numbered among her associates some very refined and respectable people. Several young men called upon her, and seemingly entertained the highest regard for her. At least two of them wanted to marry her, and she was engaged to each of them, at different times, but broke off both engagements on the same plea, that she did not want to assume the cares of matrimony until she had seen something of the world.

She was an accomplished musician, and often expressed a wish for the means that would enable her to devote her whole time to the study of music. In short, she seemed, and was for the greater part of the time, an accomplished, refined and fascinating young woman, gifted with more than the average intelligence, and in particular an entertaining talker. It was in this character that she was known at the office, and for days after her flight nothing could be discovered to explain why she should have betrayed the confidence of her employer, the more especially as she was getting a good salary.

Two weeks of detective work, however, might reveal some astonishing things about people more firmly entrenched in respectability than the missing girl.

The dark side of her character was carefully hidden, but her employers found out all about it. It is a sad story.

Her most intimate friend was found to be a lanky railroad brakeman from Butler County. He was in the habit of visiting her at her boarding house at unseemly hours, and invariably brought with him a bottle of whiskey, not intended solely for his own use.

Once under the influence of liquor the girl's nature completely changed, her refinement and reserve being cast to the winds. Although she gave every evidence of being deeply attached to the railroad, she refused to go on the street with him, or to be seen in his company outside of her boarding house. Among her other associates who figured in the hidden side of her career were a variety actor out of a job, and who was frequently invited by her to participate in chop suey repasts at Chinese restaurants, at her expense, and a callow youth, who, like the brakeman, was privileged to visit her in secret but not to be seen in her company.

A minute description of the girl has been compiled and sent to the police of various cities. The principal feature is her habit of showing her teeth when she laughed. Her mouth was filled with gold, and the display of the dentist's art, of which she seemed rather proud, was a noticeable thing about her. Mention is also made of a very small mole near the corner of her mouth, and of prominent freckles on her hands. She



Photo by Hans, London, England.

### DAISY JAMES.

American Girl who Has Taken the London Chappies by Storm.

habitually wore a plain gold ring like a wedding ring, which has excited the suspicion that she may have a husband somewhere in the country.

### HOW TO MIX DRINKS

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" for 1901 contains all the latest recipes. The price is 25 cents.



# AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDERS

## A HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL YACHTING

### FOR THE PAST FIFTY YEARS

How the American Sloop Originally Won the Now Famous Trophy and the Successive Efforts Made to "Lift" It.

## TRIBUTE TO A FAMOUS IRISH SPORTSMAN

Ocean Races For the Distinction of Being a Challenger---Changes in Conditions Governing the Trophy---Supremacy of America in Yacht Building.

NO. 1.

It was fifty years ago that the schooner America crossed the Atlantic as the representative of the New York Yacht Club and entered the open regatta at Cowes, England. Every one knows the result. She swept the field. Contemptuously referred to by British cracks as that "American pilot boat," her victories were doubly welcome, and as in this, the first international match, we were successful, so have we been ever since. What the outcome of the next trial of skill between the yacht designers of the two countries will be remains to be seen, but with the prestige of a line of unbroken successes, may we not confidently hope for a continuance, and that the America's cup will still be our proud possession, as a monument to Yankee ability?

The coming international matches and the interest consequent recalls many different stories afloat as to how the cup became the greatest of all yachting trophies and by whom it was offered. As a matter of fact, it was established by accident and by the Royal Yacht Squadron, not by Queen Victoria, as erroneously supposed. Toward the end of 1850 many invitations were sent to America to participate in the World's Fair, to be held the following year at London, and the suggestion was made from England that some of the fast New York yachts, or pilot boats, would be welcome at the coming gathering of the British fleet at Cowes. The idea at once took root, and some members of the newly-formed New York Yacht Club, headed by the Stevens brothers, ordered a yacht from our leading builder. The boat was the America, and in the early summer of 1851 she crossed to Havre and later to Cowes. After the first display of her speed, no single competitor could be found in the British fleet, and it remained for an open regatta set for August 22, at which the prize was the cup now known the world over, to convince all that the America was far the superior in speed of all the yachts at that notable gathering.

This race was open to yachts of all nations, and when the signal to start was given fifteen yachts crossed the line, one of which was our pride. Of this fleet all but three were smaller than the America, but there was not one that could in any way compare with her in speed. While the race itself was largely a drifting match, the only part that interests us was the conceded superiority of the Yankee schooner. The America was a radical departure in her lines. Nearly all the yachts of both nations were of the "cod's head and mackerel's tail" model considered so essential to speed. Mr. Steers, the designer and builder of our first champion, had for several years been experimenting in exactly the opposite direction, making the bows very fine and the stern proportionately fuller. With the difference in model was a corresponding one in the cut of the America's sails, which were made to set as flat as possible, while those of the opposing fleet were cut according to the prevailing theories, with a great amount of fullness or bag. Immediately the style of bow and stern became a craze. Everybody wanted America bows on their yachts, and the British builders and shipwrights were kept busy altering the fleet.

How little importance was attached to the winning of the cup at that time can be gathered from the fact that the America was sold to Lord de Blaquiere and Commodore Stevens returned home. By common consent the cup became his property. The question of some permanent and fitting disposition of the relic came up some years later, however, and in July, 1857, it was dedicated as "perpetually a challenge cup for friendly competition between foreign countries."

The trophy at once assumed a new value, far out of proportion to its cost, 100 guineas, or even the circumstances of its winning, and in place of being forgotten after a few years, like the ordinary Queen's cups and most challenge cups, it has become more and more famous with each recurring struggle for its possession, until to-day it is looked upon with covetous eyes by the entire foreign yachting world, to possess which they are sparing neither pains nor cost. The America competed in the next race sailed in 1870, but finished fourth in a fleet of 46. She was at that time in the United States service as a practice vessel for cadets at the Naval Academy, having been rebuilt in England, used as a dispatch boat for the Confederate Government, lay at the bottom of the St. John's River, and raised and refitted by the United States. In that race it must be remembered the America was fitted out in man-of-war fashion and sailed by naval officers. This makes her performance among such a fleet of crack yachts a tribute to her original superiority.

In the victory of the Magic, first of the American fleet, by courtesy the first cup defender, although that honor was really shared by eight others, the Cambria finishing tenth, there is special interest for Philadelphia. The little Magic, a fast center-board schooner, a typical American yacht of the day, was modeled and built in that city by R. F. Loper in 1857 as a sloop. In course of years she was changed, and by various successive rebuildings became a schooner of 78 feet water line, 20 feet 9 inches beam and 6 feet 8 inches draft. The first challenge of the cup came from James Ashbury, representing the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

His boat was the Cambria, a keel craft of good model, widely different from the antiquated tub which the America had met and defeated 20 years before. She beat the Dauntless in an ocean race from Daunt Head

fleet against the challenger. At the same time the club declined to name one yacht alone for the entire series, but asserted the right to select at will a competitor for each race. The final decision, however, was to limit the selection to four, and the Sappho and Dauntless of the keel schooners and the Columbia and Palmer of the center-boards were selected as the quartette of cup defenders.

Five races in all out of the series of seven were sailed, the Columbia winning two and losing one, while the Sappho won two. The former yacht was just off the stocks, a center-board schooner of the national type, 96 feet water-line, 25 feet beam, and only 6 feet draft, modeled and built by J. B. Van Deusen, a builder of some prominence. The keel representative, Sappho, one of the historic yachts of the American fleet, was modeled and built by Pollion Brothers, the New York builders, in 1867 and was by no means a success at the start. In an improved form she began a new career under the ownership of W. P. Douglas. In her day she was one of the notable keel schooners of the American fleet, a typical boat of her kind. Owing to the very different conditions—five races instead of four, two of them outside of Sandy Hook, and with but a single boat in place of a fleet—this contest was really a test of merit, which those of 1851 and 1870 were not; and in spite of the natural odds against the challenging yacht, the superior speed of the American representatives in both light and heavy weather was fully demonstrated.

In 1876, the Centennial year, a challenge was received from an unlooked quarter. The yacht was the Countess of Dufferin, modeled and built by Alexander Cuthbert, a Canadian of considerable ability as a modeler, but whose experience was wholly in yachts of the ordinary American type. The new yacht was built for the pur-



Photo by Russell, London, Eng.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Owner of the Challenging Yacht, Shamrock II., and the Most Popular British Sportsman That Ever Visited the United States.

to Sandy Hook, and was pitted against the American fleet on August 8, 1876. The race was sailed over the crooked tidal course in New York Bay, and the stranger was signally defeated. Like the first race around the Isle of Wight, the race was no real test, but even under much more favorable conditions it was conceded that a majority of the American boats would have beaten the sturdy Britisher in ordinary weather.

These first two cup races were sailed by existing yachts of the day, many of them very old craft, but for the next race in the following year the yacht Livonia was built, for the special purpose of competing for the cup, by Michael Ratsey, of Cowes, for Mr. Ashbury. Although intended specially for racing in America, she was the same general type as the Cambria, but of improved model, a keel schooner of the prevailing heavy wooden build. While she was building there came about a great change of opinion as to the mode of defending the cup, and through the protest of some influential members of the club, as well as Mr. Ashbury, it was decided not only to sail a series of races in place of the single race, but to put one yacht, and not the whole

pose of challenging for the cup, being owned by a syndicate of Canadian yachtsmen and enrolled in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, Canada. On her arrival in New York, in July, 1876, the New York Yacht Club selected the schooner Madeline alone to meet the challenger in every race. She was the fastest of the center-board division of the fleet. The two yachts were nearly of a size, some ninety-five feet water-line, and the difference in the point of model was not very great. The Canadian yacht, however, was very much inferior in construction, finish and rig. As a matter of course, the Countess of Dufferin was defeated.

Five years later Captain Cuthbert was ready to try again for the cup. This time the challenge came from the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club of Belleville, Canada, and for the first time in the history of the cup it was from a single-stick vessel. The new yacht, the Atalanta, was a center-board sloop of the ordinary American type, 64 feet water line, 19 feet beam and 5 feet 6 inches draft; in model and also in construction she was superior to the previous challenger, but, like her, she suffered greatly from inferior finish, sails and gear; the syndicate which built her having underestimated the expense of the experiment, and being unable to carry it through in such a manner as to do justice to such qualities as the model possessed.

(To be continued.)

### THE BOOK OF RULES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

## SMALL TALK

### ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

The proposed match between Jim Jeffries and Joe Kennedy has fallen through, as Kennedy was looking for too big a loser's end.

Joe Gans and Steve Crosby, who recently fought a draw at Louisville, have been matched to meet at Baltimore September 30.

Artie Sims, the clever Cleveland boxer, has been matched to box Pat Daly at London in November. Sims will leave for England in a few weeks.

"Kid" McFadden, of San Francisco, was given the decision at Sacramento, Cal., on September 26 over Solly Smith, who fouled McFadden in the sixth round.

Dan Stuart has gone back to Texas. Stuart says that he has no plans in view at present for a flitting carnival such as he pulled off at Carson City several years ago.

Although "Kid" Hubert came near dying from the loss of blood after being cut with a knife at Evansville, Ind., recently he has not by any means given up the idea of fighting again.

Young Corbett, replying to people who have classed him as a lightweight, says that if any one will bet \$1,000 on the question he will do 122 at 3 o'clock and be strong enough to fight.

Tommy Ryan says that he has signed articles to meet Tom Sharkey in Salt Lake City during November in a fifteen-round bout, but thus far he has not heard from the quondam sailor.

Young Walcott defeated Ed. Stewart in two rounds at Mozier's Grove, near Louisville, recently. John Seltz, Walcott's manager, wants to hear from "Kid" Ashe in regard to a match.

Already there is much kicking in San Francisco over the matching of Joe Walcott and George Gardiner. The sports claim that Walcott is a quitter and faked in his fight with "Kid" Lavigne.

Besides being interested in the new athletic club to be started in London "Parson" Davies is said to be acting as the American representative of several big oil operators in the Beaumont (Texas) district.

Ben Forrest is anxious to back Jim Jeffords against any man in the country. Jeffords has been at Forrest's place, at Merchantville, N. J., and is in fine shape. He now weighs 210 pounds in condition.

Jim Corbett announces that he will start a cafe in Paris that will outclass anything of the kind in France. The place will be opened next winter and will be the headquarters of all American sporting men.

Photographers can make money by getting pictures of sporting events for reproduction in the POLICE GAZETTE.

Billy Smith, the mysterious one, is quite ill at Portland, and cannot meet Tom Tracey. Harry Slater, a New Orleans man, was to have fought Tracey in Smith's place, but no news of the fight has arrived.

Perry Queenan will meet George Gibbs at Oakland on September 30 and Rufe Turner at Los Angeles early in October. Queenan is under the management of Biddy Bishop, who also manages Al Nell and Toby Irwin.

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," writes from England that he has made over \$60,000 since he went to the other side to fight. Craig purchased a public house the other day, paying \$30,000 for the property.

Jim Watts, the colored middleweight of Louisville, is conducting a boxing school at Indianapolis. Watts is thinking about doing a few stunts in the ring this fall, and will be prepared to meet all comers within the next few weeks.

Big Jack McCormick, of Philadelphia, and Tim Callahan, the clever featherweight, are thinking of making a trip to England. McCormick wants to take on Jack O'Brien, while Callahan expects to secure a match with any 122 pounder in England.

Sam Loverich of the Bay City Athletic Club, of San Jose, Cal., is arranging for a series of prize fights. The county license for sparring exhibitions is \$300 a year in advance. Loverich deposited half that sum with the collector and promised to pay the remainder prior to the first fight.

Mackey, the Ohio bantam, is an odd character. He fought Jimmy Dunn recently and Dunn quit after the third round. Instead of being tickled to death at his easy win Mackey went wild with rage, and rushing at Dunn as the latter sat in his corner, commenced slugging him for not continuing to fight.

Tom Mitchell, the Australian welterweight, who left for home on a recent steamer, has returned and is ready to meet all comers. When Mitchell reached Honolulu he learned of the death of Cribb, which he thought would put a quietus on the sport in Australia, and he decided to return to America.

Aurelio Borealis Herrera claims to have broken his wrist in his fight with Billy De Coursey the other night. He says that during the infighting of the ninth round his wing seemed to snap and he couldn't bang with it any more. After the fight the doctors examined the wrist but could find no evidence of a fracture.

Jack O'Brien is making himself popular by his ring manners. When he knocks an Englishman down he always picks him up, and when he stands over him or pushes him against the ropes he always veers away and makes a nice apology, with his hand upon his heart, before resuming the fighting, while the poor Englishman rolls his eyes, gasps, and says: "Hail right, pal; I'll know you're a good fellow."

### BREEDING GAME COCKS

If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents to this office for this book, which is a recognized authority on the subject.





WHO SAID ICE?

IT WASN'T THE ICEMAN, BUT HE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR A MIX-UP NEAR BUFFALO, N. Y.



"WAIT TILL I GET MY PURSE."

ASBURY PARK CLERK LEARNS FOR THE FIRST TIME THERE IS MONEY IN LADIES STOCKINGS.





IT'S GOOD FOR THE MUSCLES.

ATHLETIC WESTERN GIRLS TAKE TO THE INDIAN GAME OF LACROSSE, AND MANAGE TO PUT UP A VERY LIVELY AND INTERESTING GAME.



# JEFFRIES POSTS HIS FORFEIT

AND COMPLETES THE PRELIMINARY DETAILS

## FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Harry Corbett will Probably be Persuaded to Referee the Affair Despite His Expressed Reluctance.

## CAUSE OF SULLIVAN'S FINISH AS A BOOKMAKER

Denver, Col., Won't Stand for the Fighters---Old Wrestling Methods---McCoy Takes an Ocean Trip---Jack Everhardt's Wisdom.

Just when everybody was wondering if Jim Jeffries was four-flushing about fighting Ruhlman again in San Francisco, because of indifference to the formality of posting \$2,500--his end of the forfeit money--he came jauntily forward the other day and placed the sum in Harry Corbett's hands, and by so doing spoiled another sensation which Ruhlman's manager was trying to engineer with a view to making the public believe that the champion is afraid to fight, and that the Akron man is the only real champion. The latter's anxieties have probably been allayed, and the work of training for the great event will be diligently pursued.

It is likely that Harry Corbett will be decided upon as the referee of the contest. Delaney said at the time the articles were signed that he would be satisfied with Corbett, and Ruhlman's manager named him as his choice after Siler. Corbett has refused the office once, but will probably be induced to reconsider.

He is as good a man as could be secured. Philip Ward and Jack Walsh are both out of the question, as Ruhlman will have neither of them and Delaney is not anxious for their services.

Before another referee is finally selected the Ruhlman party will use every effort to have George Siler in the ring, but the powers that be say that Siler or no other Eastern man can officiate, and that about settles the argument in Corbett's favor.

For a few days John L. Sullivan was the distinguished occupant of a bookmaker's high stool on the dead line at the Sheephead Bay race track. The crowd jostled him as much as they did any other layer, until finally, losing his patience, he let loose a roar which struck terror to those who were in contact with him:

"What's the matter with you guys? What are you trying to do, knock me down? The first thing you know I'll get down off this stool and I'll hand out a few wallops that will make some of you bickies sick."

"Say, that's John L. Sullivan," exclaimed a man whose necktie had been torn off and who had lost his hat; "that's John L. Sullivan as sure as you live."

"It's a good game," said John after the Futurity was run, "so long as the guys don't beat yer. I got a little of the goods myself to-day and I'll be here again to get some more. Just tell me friends I ain't looking for a benefit, but if they think they can beat me at this game they can come at me as long as I got a cent. Tell them that yours truly, John L. Sullivan, is on the level and a good fellow."

Yes, John's a good fellow, all right, and the sentiments he gives utterance to certainly merit more than commonplace consideration, but the race track is not the place to look for sentiment. One day a fellow who knew John came along and bet him a five-dollar note on Little Gem.

"Five hundred dollars to five," roared the big fellow to his sheet writer, looking a look of mixed pity and contempt at a man who would bet on a 100 to 1 shot. A few other dummy-looking guys came along with aces and deuces to wager on Little Gem. John took 'em all until his clerk looked up and asked him if he knew how much he would pay out if Little Gem happened to be the first horse to catch the judge's eye.

"No," replied John, somewhat surprised at the question.

"Well, a damned sight more than the bank-roll, as it stands now."

The sequel is easily told. Little Gem won and, while all the bets were settled, there was a vacant stool on the line during the balance of the meeting, and John is back selling mineral water.

Denver, Col., has passed into the hands of the reformers, too, and boxing has been officially declared illegal and no shows will be permitted to take place there. This decision was reached the other day at a meeting of the Fire and Police Board, and doubtless was the result of strained relations between rival promoters. Recently it was announced that Jim Kennedy and Senator Sullivan, of New York, had been interested in a new enterprise and intended to build an immense arena for the purpose of holding a series of big fights. I was in a position to deny this, as far as Senator Sullivan was concerned, and a contradiction was sent out, but the Denver sporting crowd evidently feared the possibility of such an intrusion and the passage of the following resolutions was the result:

Whereas, All licenses heretofore granted to places of amusement where prize fights are given have expired; and,

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this board certain clubs or organizations are about to go to the expense of fitting up places for the holding of prize fights; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Fire and Police Board that no corporation, club or individual shall hereafter be permitted to hold prize fights under any theater or amusement license granted by this board; be it further

Resolved, That the Chief of Police be instructed to prevent the giving of any prize fight in the city of Denver.

The closing of Denver to the boxing fraternity is a sad blow, for the Colorado capital was but one of the few remaining cities which patronized their entertainments and appreciated their services.

In the columns of an English paper the other day, I came across the following:

"Jack Careek, the American wrestler, who has been touring England with great success during the past

Europe during the day, bound for England, it is said. The friends of McCoy are wondering what his object may be in going abroad in face of the fact that he not long ago returned from a trip across the ocean.--Exchange.

Anybody who wonders about McCoy's transatlantic movements, evidently doesn't know about his ability in handling the "broad." Last season the wily "Kid" made a dozen or more voyages, and the history of each trip was punctuated with some unusual proceeding in the card room, in which he or his associates were conspicuously prominent. It is very likely the "Kid" has been reading those "dope" stories about what lately occurred on a German steamship, when a half dozen Pittsburgh millionaires were reported to be betting steel mills against oil wells, on the question whether the captain would order his eggs fried or boiled for breakfast. When the "long green" is circulating in such promiscuous quantities, the "Kid" figures it about time to "get into the game." They don't make 'em any brighter than Mr. McCoy!

When the skies became overcast and the pugilistic horizon was dark and forbidding I gently intimated to the fighting "bunch" that they would do well to file applications for positions as motormen or hire themselves away to lands where the authorities are disposed to view the game less harshly than they do here, and where the knuckle-slingers are not looked upon as targets for every ambitious copper who feels it to be his duty to work 'til a nightstick overtime.

Some of the "bunch" regarded it as wholesome advice, notably Jack Everhardt, who "turned up" in South Africa several months ago, prepared for the worst of course, but looking for the best of it--as usual.



Photo by De Vere, Leamington, Ont.

GEORGE O. STEELE.

Kingsville, Ont., Heavyweight who has Fought Some Good Fights and Never Been Defeated.

year, met Harvey Parker, the Brockton wrestler, at the Grand Theatre, Gravesend, England, the other night. Parker, who gave his name as "Joe," and his home Port Victoria, came forward in response to Careek's offer to meet all comers at Greco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can styles. The conditions were that if Careek failed to defeat his opponent in fifteen minutes he would forfeit \$75. Before the bout had progressed two minutes Parker gave evidence of being no mean rival, and as the minutes passed there was great excitement among the spectators. Careek worked hard. He utilized all his tricks, but Parker held his own and lasted the limit. The referee, James Collins, Careek's traveling companion, gave Parker the verdict and the purse.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? That's the same way Bauer, Chrystol, Bibby, the Jap, and others of the old school used to work 'em up. In this era of evolution, the wrestling game hasn't advanced a single peg when the exponents of the game have to resort to such time-worn methods to cover up a fake.

To-night it developed that "Kid" McCoy had quietly slipped off on one of the big steamers sailing for

**WRESTLING SELF-TAUGHT**  
The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents.

What was the result? The following clipping from a Cape Town paper tells its own story:

"Jack Everhardt, whose experience in the States has been very extensive, has made up his mind to settle down here, and is opening a school of physical culture at the Masonic Hall, St. John street. As an able exponent of the 'noble art,' and by no means indifferent wrestler, and a clever bag and ball puncher, Everhardt ought to be well qualified to conduct the establishment, and to do good work too. Boxing, of course, is intended to form no inconsiderable portion of its curriculum. It was opened on Monday night, August 5, by a grand boxing gala, at which most of the leading exponents in town took part."

Joe Kennedy evidently doesn't stand very well with the laboring classes in San Francisco. During the interim between his appearances in the ring he does a little work along shore. He never thought it necessary to join the union, and never realized the advantages of possessing a card until the announcement that he was to box Jim Jeffries was made. Then the managers of the affair were notified of a threatened boycott, and to protect themselves called the bout off.

It's a good thing, no matter what you are in, to be in right.

SAM AUSTIN.

# VETERAN FIGHTERS

NEVER HESITATED ABOUT

## GIVING WEIGHT

Some Old-Time Fights Which Were Handicaps.

## MITCHELL AND JOHN L.

England's Champion Boxer Always Had the Worst of Weight.

"It makes me very weary to hear this fighter and that fighter compared with old timers," said a persistent follower of the boxing game, whose face was conspicuous at the ringside when Jem Mace fought Joe Coburn, and who hasn't missed a battle of any importance since then; the big fellow, Sullivan, I mean, is always the medium for getting a line on the youngsters who want to be champions, and the remark, "if Sullivan were in his prime he would not be in it with the modern fighters," is made and written so often nowadays by those who never saw Sullivan in the ring that it is becoming ridiculous.

If there was ever a wonder fighter that man Sullivan was one. For several years he met and knocked out the best boxers and fighters of his time in four rounds. Men who had claims to the championship of the world went down before him, and Paddy Ryan, in his prime, dared not meet the man for a four-round contest.

The only man who was capable of making a fight with Sullivan when the latter was a great fighter was Charles Mitchell.

If he would tell what he thinks, how he must laugh at the stories written about him now, and contrast them with the abuse he received in the days of the past. Possibly he thinks of the time when he met Cleary in the American Institute Building, New York city. Then Mitchell was an unknown, and he went into the ring weighing 139 pounds. Cleary was just in the heavy-weight class, and so great had been his success that many believed that he was the man who would vanquish Sullivan. His career as a wonder ended that night. Mitchell whipped him in three rounds.

Then Mitchell met Sullivan in Madison Square Garden. That night he weighed less than 150 pounds. All know the story. For the first time in his life John L. Sullivan was knocked down and many experts always claimed that Sullivan was a beaten man.

So far as Mitchell was concerned, he was always ready to meet Sullivan. At one time Sullivan got drunk and was not fit to fight. Mitchell was hissed and hooted because he said that he would not box with a man in the champion's condition. Then there was to be a match at the Polo grounds, but the police would not permit the meeting. And there was no time during all these years that Charlie Mitchell was a heavy-weight.

The writers who are now admitting that he was a great man would not own it those days. Then it was claimed that he was afraid to meet Sullivan. When he was matched to meet Corbett the latter claimed that the Englishman did not dare to go into the ring with him.

Nowadays the great fighters are howling about handicaps. Were Terry McGovern Charlie Mitchell he would have never asked Frank Erne to weigh 128 pounds before fighting. Mitchell met the best men of his day and gave away forty and fifty pounds. The only time he was knocked out was by Corbett.

Whether his fighting days are over remains to be seen. Those who argue that he is too old to fight should read up the ring records. Mace beat Tom Allen with hands down when he was forty-five. And Fitzsimmons whipped Sharkey and Ruhlman when he was forty, if reports are to be believed.

Have you a good photograph of the club you belong to? Send it to the POLICE GAZETTE for publication.

## BROAD BEATEN BY MCPADDEN.

"Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, was a disappointment in his fight with Hugh McPadden at New Britain, Conn. on September 18. The fight proved that McPadden is a clever lightweight. The men boxed twenty rounds at 120 pounds, McPadden getting the decision on points.

McPadden worked his left at will, and with the exception of the third round, when Broad did his most effective work, clearly outpointed the Cleveland fighter. Broad was almost taken off his feet with a right hand punch under the heart.

Broad landed a good many body blows, but McPadden kept running in on him every time he landed, and Broad's blows either went around Hughey's neck or were deprived of their force so that they did comparatively little damage.

In the twelfth round Broad was cut under the left eye and another left-hander started his mouth bleeding.

McPadden kept those wounds open during each succeeding round, and when the contest ended Broad's face was much swollen, while McPadden escaped without a scratch.

When the decision was announced McPadden wanted to shake hands with Broad, but the latter refused to extend his hand.

Broad's seconds were Peter Byrnes, James Aley and John Lyons. McPadden was looked after by William Hill, Louis Abrams and Jack Fitzgerald.

John Doyle, of Boston, was the referee.

## WANTS A NOVEL CONTEST.

I would like to challenge any one-legged buck and wing dancer, mandolin and guitar player. I would prefer to meet Wm. Pool, better known as Walter Smith, the champion mandolin player of the Eleventh Ward, Brooklyn. EUGENE O'NEIL, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



## OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR  
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Send Your Queries to Us if You Desire Knowledge Upon Any  
Subject Appertaining to Cards, Sport, War, Etc.

**UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL**

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers--No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions--We Like to Hear From You.

J. L., New York.—The picture will appear in due time.

M. W. R., Spring Grove, Mich.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?.....No.

J. F., Fall River, Mass.—Records are in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Price, 10 cents.

C. W. Robertson, Live Oak, Fla.—Your query has been answered. Carnegie Hall, New York city.

P. B., Montpelier, Vt.—What is the fastest time flying jib ever made with a running mate?.....1:58 3/4.

G. G., Andover, Mass.—POLICE GAZETTE can be sent by mail without interference to any part of Europe.

J. O., Paterson, N. J.—A bets B that any straight flush is a royal flush; B bets that it is not?.....No. A royal is a sequence from ace down.

J. J. R., New Brunswick, N. J.—Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing records of all the men you mention.

T. G., Seattle, Wash.—What is the greatest dive ever made with a diving suit?.....Louis Sorcho remained under water nearly seven hours.

W. B. P., Billings, Mont.—A and B playing pitch; seven points; A, six; B, four; B bids three and makes low, jack, game; A plays ace. Who goes out?.....A.

No Name, Syracuse.—A bets that B cannot play four cards in a game of draw poker?.....Four cards before the draw is a misdeal, after the draw it is a dead hand.

Reader.—Two men, after playing several games of pinochle, find the deck two cards short. Is money lost in such games returnable?.....No; conditions were equal for both men.

G. J. O'H., Western Union, Wis.—Was big Olsen, the wrestler, ever thrown, and who threw him?.....Roebor claims to have thrown him in Copenhagen and Paul Pons also claims a victory over him.

R. J., Ft. Worth, Tex.—Give the date of birth of Jim Jeffries? Who is considered the strongest pugilist? Who is considered the better wrestler, Ruhlman or Jeffries?.....1. 1875. 2. Sharkey. 3. Ruhlman.

G. J., Des Moines, Ia.—Was there a formal declaration of war made by Spain on the United States in the late trouble?.....Yes, on April 24, 1898, Spain formally declared that war existed with the United States.

J. E. W., Great Falls, Mont.—Can you give me the name of any paper, club or individual who will offer any inducements to a man riding horseback from here to New York city, using only one horse?.....No.

Reader, Las Vegas, N. M.—In playing poker a man makes a bet and nobody calls him; he shows his hand and has six cards; does he take the money?.....No. Poker is played with five cards and his hand is dead.

A. H. McC., Milford, Ia.—Let me know whether that was a world's or official record when that Indian made 100 yards in nine seconds flat in Colorado Springs?

The time was not authenticated and is not officially recognized.

C. W. L., Lebanon, Kan.—What is the best thing to do to hear anyone talk in a room in a house without him knowing anything about it? Is there any appliance that will communicate their conversation?.....Yes; a telephone.

G. Z., Ft. Monroe, Va.—Can you tell me anything concerning a fight which took place between Steve O'Donnell and Tom Wilson some time ago. I would like to know if they ever fought?.....We know nothing about the fight you refer to.

J. McC., Phoenix, B. C.—William Laird bets \$20 that Dal Hawkins has not been lightweight champion of the world within the last five years; R. L. Boyde bets \$20 that Hawkins has been lightweight champion of the world within the past five years.....Hawkins never was the lightweight champion of the world.

E. B. K., Washington, D. C.—I am informed that you are the proper party to whom application should be made for the registration of dogs. I have a bull terrier pup which I am very anxious to have registered.

You have been misinformed. Write to James Mortimer, Westminster Kennel Club, New York city, for information.

W. H. H., Boston, Mass.—Inform me whether Frank Alberts, the bicycle rider, has been appointed on the New York police force or not. I see his running mate, Charley Murphy, has been. I should like very much to know as I am a police officer here in Boston and well acquainted with both of them?.....Alberts is also a police officer.

Reader, Gainesville, Ga.—In a game of baseball the local team had allowed carriages to drive in the field and when a fly ball was knocked to field it hit the top of a hack and the fielder caught the ball as it rebounded off. I say the batter is out because the local team should have kept the field clear?.....Ground rules govern this. We cannot answer.

D. A. S., Mount Carmel, Pa.—Two gentlemen post a bet of \$25 each to tie a shooting match for \$100 a side, the balance to be put up on a certain day. On the day of said day neither party puts in an appearance, but several days after that one of the parties sends the \$25 forfeit, and the other party is satisfied to let the money already posted. What shall I, as stakeholder, do with the \$50 in my possession?.....Permit him to draw down.

N. H., Mt. Hope, N. J.—Mt. Hope and Denville were played ball at Denville; Mt. Hope asked to have umpires, one from Denville and one from Mt.

Hope, which Denville would not allow; Mt. Hope protested in vain, and rather than disappoint the large crowd present gave in. After three or four innings had been played the umpire's decisions became so rank that he was asked to retire, which he did. Mt. Hope again suggested two umpires and were told not to try and dictate to Denville. Finding we could not get our request we again placed ourselves at the mercy of their umpire. In the sixth inning with the score 4 to 4, two men out and two strikes on the batter, the batter bunted the ball half way between home plate and third base. Mt. Hope protested that he was out, but the umpire deliberately gave the decision that the man was



JAMES E. SULLIVAN.

The Able and Popular Amateur Athletic Union Magnate, a Veteran Athlete and One of the Most Competent Athletic Officials in the World.

not out; in the meantime the bases having all been filled two men scored. Finding Mt Hope could not get fair play they decided to give up the game, but being determined to win in spite of the double fact of playing the team and the umpire they again started to play. The first man on the Mt. Hope team to bat in the seventh inning made first base safely. The pitcher in the act of delivering the ball delivered it to the first baseman, who touched the runner. The umpire declared him out, but in the estimation of everyone present was safe by a large margin. Mt. Hope then refused to continue and the umpire called the game, but neither Denville players cared to continue as they could not be found to go on with the game. The umpire forfeited the game to Denville, 9 to 0. How do the bets that were made stand?.....All bets go with the umpire's decision. When you agreed to the official you morally agreed to accept any rulings he made. Bettors have no appeal.

### A POPULAR STAND.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles Block, who is something of a sport and a pretty good fellow, as well, is the owner of a thriving news stand at Henry street and Atlantic avenue, South Brooklyn. He sells the POLICE GAZETTE at his place and he says it is in great demand by the sports.

### PACE TOO FAST FOR HALL.

Lancaster, Pa., was the scene of some good boxing recently under the management of Schlichter and Hensel. The wind-up was between Joe Hanrahan and B. K. Hall, local lightweights. They were to go ten rounds, but in the fourth it was evident that Hall could

### Cut Rates in Sporting Books

Your choice of two for 25 cents. "Life of Fitzsimmons," "Life of Dempsey," "American Champions," "Black Champions," "Champions of England."

not go the pace, and was destined to be put out in short time. The bout was then stopped by Referee Schlichter in favor of Hanrahan. There never was a time that the men did not work earnestly, and they kept the audience stirred. From the start it was evident that Hanrahan had the better of his opponent in almost every way, as he was heavier, had a harder punch and the advantage of more experience. Hall showed pluck, but it was of no consequence against a man like Hanrahan. Hall got some hard punches which he could not return, and he went down a half dozen times, taking the advantage of the count. With sure defeat staring him in the face, the decision was given against him.

### LUCKY DECISION FOR DUANE.

Trenton, N. J., saw a fine bout on September 11 in which Danny Duane, of New York, won the decision over Harry Berger, a local champion, at the Trenton Athletic Club at the end of twenty rounds. Duane was by far the cleverer of the two, but his blows lacked steam. He used his left hand effectively and landed repeatedly on Berger's jaw, while Berger's blows were always hard and had a telling effect. In the fourth round Berger closed Duane's eye with a hard left jab, and was the first to draw blood in the seventh. The battle was pretty even up to the twelfth round, when Duane rushed matters and clearly outpointed the Trenton man. The last three rounds were of the hurricane order, with all honors for Duane. He appeared to land at will, and received only a few body punches in the mixups.

In the ten-round preliminary between Jimmy Lyons and "Young Kid" Thomas, local lads, Thomas won in the fifth round. Referee Crowhurst stopped the bout, as Lyons was all but out.

### "OLD BILL'S" FUNNY DECISION.

At St. Louis, Mo., on September 12, after taking a vive voce vote of the house Prof. Bill Clark, the famous "Belfast Chicken," gave Eddie McFarland the decision over Clarence Ritchey at the West End Boxing Club.

The rules under which they fought called for clean breaks and no fighting in clinches. In the third round

Ritchey hit McFarland in the jaw during the clinch, and the latter dropped to the floor. The crowd yelled foul, and Mr. Clark shook his head as if to disallow the claim. McFarland's partisans renewed the uproar, and Clark seemed to think the eyes had it. As soon as order was restored, Clark said: "It was the fairest foul I ever saw. I give the fight to McFarland."

Photographers can make money by getting pictures of sporting events for reproduction in the POLICE GAZETTE.

### JOE HANDLER BEATS CORRIGAN.

The Handler family, of Newark, N. J., is a Jonah institution to at least one individual, Patsy Corrigan by name. A few weeks ago Jimmy Handler trimmed him in a prize ring encounter, but undaunted by defeat Corrigan came back and tried to take the measure of Jimmy's little brother, Joe, who also does something in the fighting line. They were matched at Middletown, Conn., on Sept. 11, to fight twenty rounds at the McDonough Theatre under the auspices of the Sampson Athletic Club, at 133 pounds, for a purse and side bet. In the second round Corrigan saved himself by clinching and his seconds entered the ring and took him to his corner and thus saved a knockout.

Corrigan's manager claimed a foul, saying that Handler had hit low. Referee Bruce refused to allow the claim and gave the fight to Handler.

The Stone, Handler's manager, announced that he would allow Corrigan two hours' time, leaving the side bet posted if Corrigan would meet Handler again at the expiration of that time. This Corrigan's manager refused to do and so lost a chance for the side bet.

The preliminary was a ten-round go between "Kid" Green and "Kid" Conlin, both of Hartford. Conlin got in the most blows. Green forced the fighting and the bout was declared a draw.

## ABOUT SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note  
All Over the Country.

Cleveland has released Shortstop Shiebeck, and signed McGuire, of the Albany (N. Y.) team to take his place.

Manager Selee, of Boston, is said to have made offers to Naps, of Baltimore; Barrett and Holmes, of Detroit, and Waldron, of Washington.

"Me play in New York?" queried Al Orth, when told the story that anchored him there. "There's one spot I scratch. I'd rather go to jail."

Palmer and Hendrie, of the Canadian Racing Circuit, are negotiating for the trotting track at Louisville for a turf congress running meeting this fall.

Cincinnati has landed three New York State league players. They are Pete O'Brien, infielder, Utica; J. Hurley, catcher, Schenectady, and Coulter, outfielder, Rome.

Emmett Heidrick again leads the League batsmen, with a percentage of .375, while his team mate, Jesse Burkett, follows with .373. Topsy Hartel, of Chicago, ranks third.

Howard F. Brewer made a new world's swimming record of 18 minutes and 1 second for three-fourths of a mile in a race against Wilbur Kyle at San Diego, Cal., the other day.

The world's sculling championship was won at Rat Portage by Towns, of England, who defeated Jake Gaudaur by three lengths in 20 minutes and 32 seconds. Towns led from start to finish.

The body of Frank C. Ives, the champion billiard player, who died in Mexico on August 30, 1899, has arrived on the Ward liner Monterey. It was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, New York.

Germany Smith, the ex-league shortstop, who has been playing with Grand Rapids, is going to Altoona, Pa., to accept a business position which he says means his permanent retirement from the diamond.

In the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race at Pleasant Beach track, Bridgeport, Conn., recently, Jimmy Moran, of Chelsea, Mass., defeated Harry Caldwell, of Manchester, N. H., by over a mile and a third.

Charles Comiskey has become dissatisfied with the handling of his team by Clark Griffith and has taken hold of the reins himself. He claims that Griffith has not shown the necessary headwork to bring out a championship team.

C. S. Titus, formerly of New Orleans, now the senior sculler of the Union boat club of New York city, rowed a mile on the Harlem river, breaking the American tidewater record. He covered the distance in 5 minutes 8 2/5 seconds.

All sporting photographs, if good, will be published in the POLICE GAZETTE free of charge.

The Cleveland Club is having a hard time in signing its men for next season. Moore, Beck, Bradley and Pickering are said to be considering offers from the National League. It is said that McAleer hasn't a signed contract for next season.

B. S. Muckenfuss, secretary of the St. Louis club, will be a candidate for secretary to the president of the National League at the next meeting of the league reorganization. He will have the backing of practically every league magnate.

During the Western trip just closed the Baltimore team won two and lost twelve games. Washington made the best record of the Eastern clubs, with eight victories and six defeats. The Athletics won six and lost seven, while Boston won four and lost nine.

"Dibby" Flynn, who was one of the many professionals who attempted to take the place on the old Chicago made vacant by the retirement of Fred Pfeffer, has signed with the Columbus Western association team and will do duty at the shortfield position.

John Nelson, who was killed in a race at Madison Square Garden, New York, had saved \$6,000 from his winnings this season. Nelson's parents are in Sweden, and his brothers are scattered all over the world. His estate will be divided among his family.

To the District of Columbia riflemen easily fell the lion's share of the big prizes at Sea Girt tournament. The Washington team taking with it victory in every team match it entered excepting one—the Interstate military contest, which was won by New Jersey.

Shugart has had all kinds of offers since President Johnson has put his ban on him. The Columbus Club, in the Western League, has made him an offer of \$200 a month to finish the season with it, and another club has made a still better offer to him to take the reins and manage it.

E. Carroll Schaeffer, of the National Swimming Association, lowered the American record for 500 yards at the second annual water carnival, held under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sea Gate. The champion went the distance in 7 minutes 24 2/5 seconds. The former record, made by S. B. French in the tank of the Knickerbocker A. C., was 7 minutes and 42 seconds.

Umpiring by signs and colors in place of voice is to be tried at the Chicago American League grounds. Jack Sheridan will wear a red sleeve on his right arm and a white one on his left. For a strike he will wave the right arm, and for a ball the left one, and the flash of the colors can be seen by people seated so far away that the voice even of Sheridan, the human bullfrog, would be inaudible. In plays on bases the right arm will wave when the runner is safe and the left when he is out.

### BOXING IS EASY

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.



**A MUSICAL GENIUS.**

LOUIS SACHTLEBEN, A CLEVER YOUNG  
MAN OF HACKENSACK, N. J.

**A POPULAR STAND.**

CHARLES BLOCK'S BOOTH AT HENRY STREET  
AND ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

**JAMES DONOHUE.**

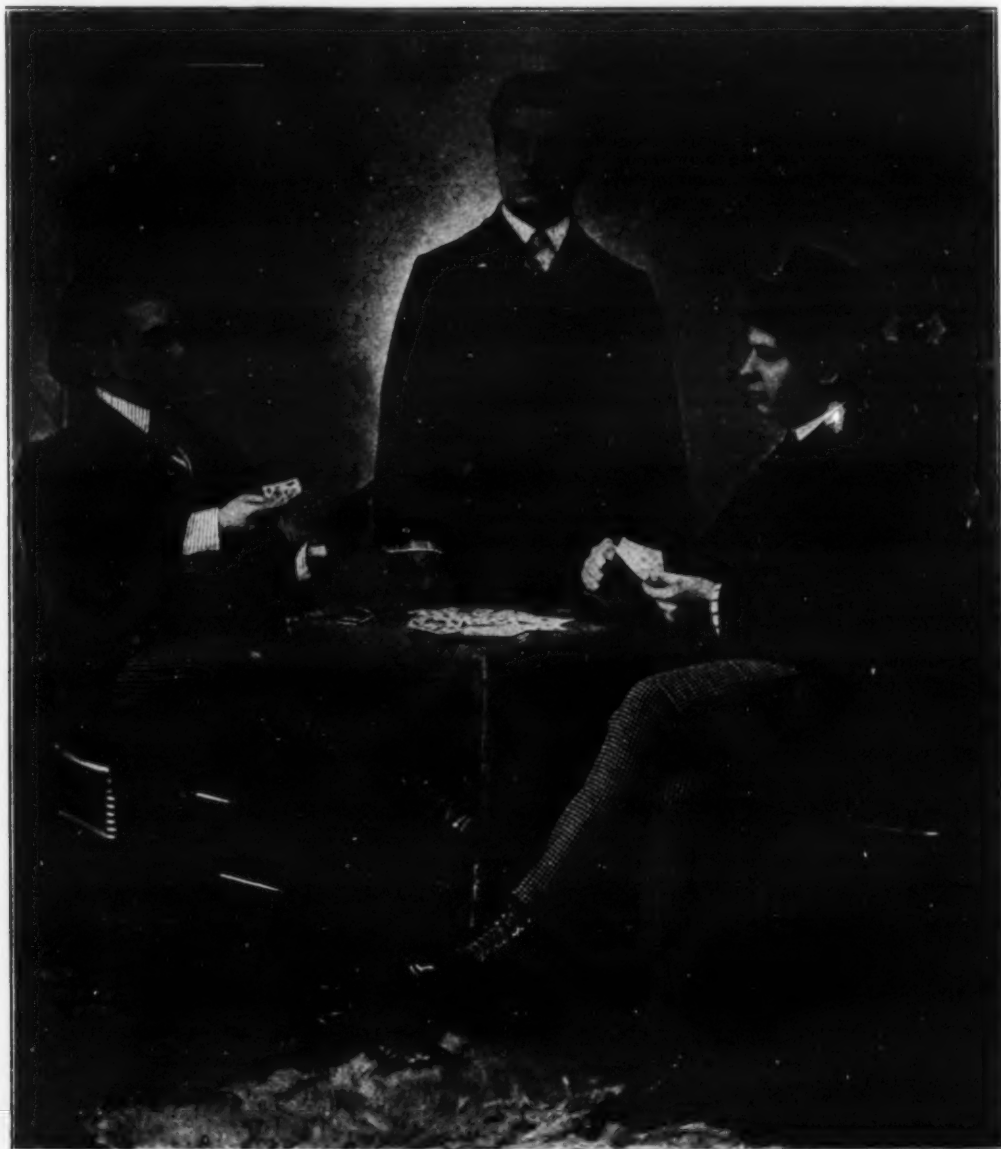
NEW ORLEANS MAN OUT WITH AN  
OYSTER EATING CHALLENGE.



*Photo by Wilson, Chicago.*

**TRASK AND GLADDEN.**

THEY BELONG TO THE GOOD OLD SCHOOL OF SONG AND  
DANCE ARTISTS—NOTICE THE COATS.

**THE TRYO BROTHERS.**

A SPORTING TRIO OF NEW YORK CITY, DEEPLY INTERESTED  
IN A DEEPLY INTERESTING GAME.

**OUR GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.**

THE "OLD CURIOSITY CAFE" OF TROY, N. Y., WHICH HAS BEEN MADE EXTREMELY  
ENTERTAINING BY FRED J. DAUM, THE AFFABLE PROPRIETOR.

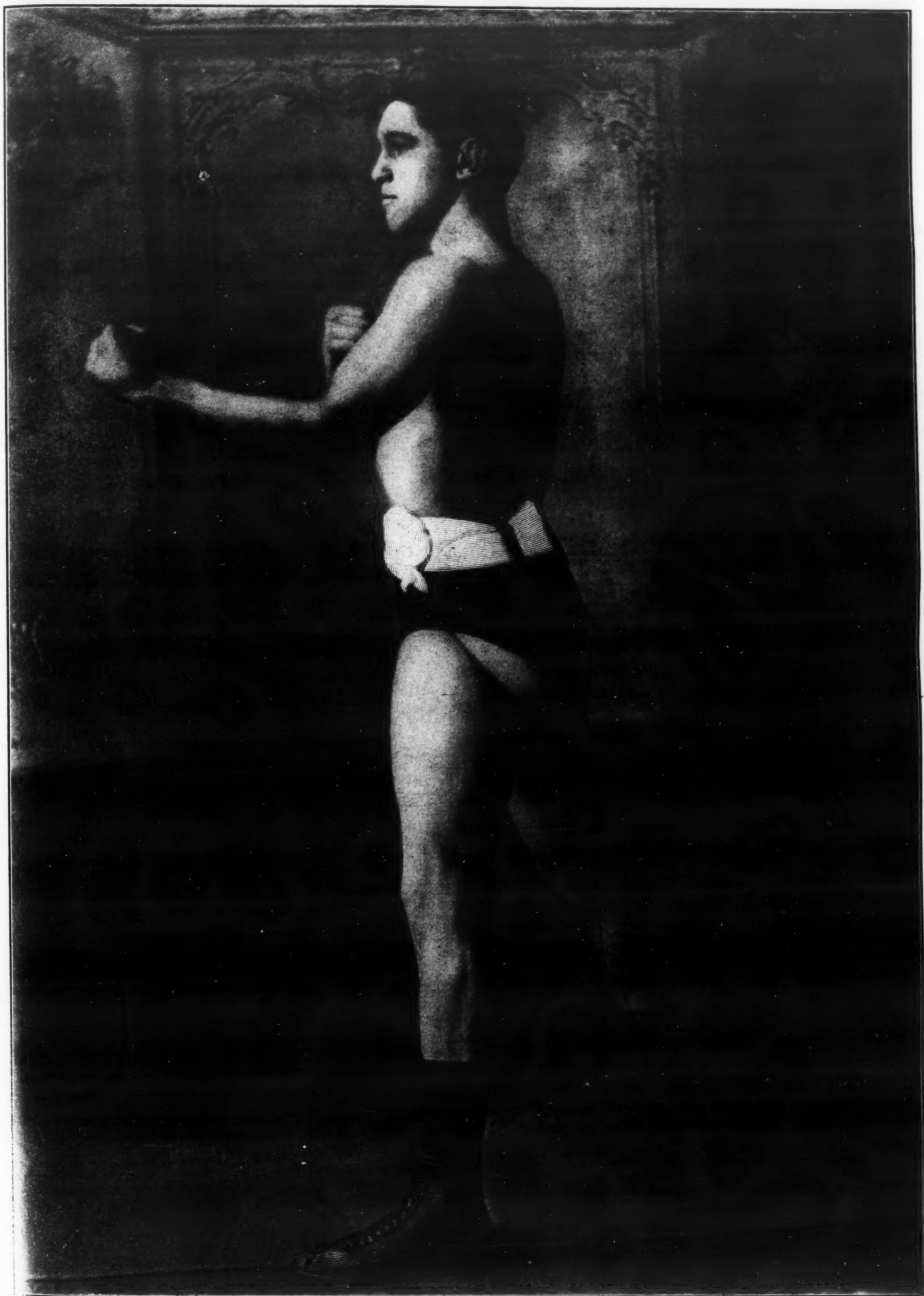


*Photo by Carberry, Brooklyn.*

**JOHN H. SUTTER.**

HEBREW COMEDIAN IN "A TIPPERARY  
CHRISTENING" COMPANY.





JIMMY HANDLER OF NEWARK, N. J.  
WHO DEFEATED PATSY CORRIGAN, THE CALIFORNIA CHAMPION MIDDLEWEIGHT, IN  
TWO ROUNDS AT NEW BRITAIN, CONN., RECENTLY







## WELL-KNOWN TONSORIALISTS

C. Domanico, one of Brooklyn's Most  
Expert Barbers.



C. Domanico, whose place of business is at 743 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, is about as clever with the tools of his trade as any man in the business, and in a recent communication he desires to challenge, through the columns of this paper, Joe Tartorone, of 66 South Eighth street, to a hair-cutting contest, for any sum of money. Mr. Domanico is a well-known sporting man and there is no question but that he means business. He stands ready to put up his money at any time and conclude arrangements for the match. He says any style of hair-cutting will suit him, as he is very familiar with all branches of the business.

Barbers can have their photographs published in this column free of charge. Send in your record.

### TONSORIAL NOTES.

W. H. Hodsell owns a modern barber shop at Avon, Conn.

J. St. Sauveur is one of the expert barbers of Moosup, Conn.

John Tyack is a prominent tonsorioralist of Cheshire, Conn.

Otto Brink has a shop at 92 Flower street, Hartford, Conn.

Alphonse Willett is a clever tonsorioralist of Moosup, Conn.

Thomas McCullum is an expert tonsorioralist of Simsbury, Conn.

John Griffith is a popular and clever tonsorioralist of Cardiff, Ala.

H. O. Stark is a crack tonsorioralist of Boaz, Ala. He has a fine trade.

O. H. Schrieber is one of the favorite tonsorioralists of Bethel, Conn.

F. C. Bray, of Union Springs, Ala., is a practical and expert barber.

One of the most popular barbers in Attalla, Ala., is James Thomas.

M. H. Leppert is one of the leading tonsorioralists of Bethel, Conn.

E. N. Zerdin is a well-to-do and popular barber of Watertown, Conn.

J. R. Barrett is doing a nice business at his shop in Russellville, Ala.

Ben Timpe has made a lot of friends during his stay in Cullman, Ala.

Dave Matthews is a well-known and popular tonsorioralist of Eutaw, Ala.

W. L. Thornhill is one of the most successful tonsorioralists of Jasper, Ala.

Lee Scruggs is one of the most expert tonsorioralists of Huntsville, Ala.

F. F. Smith is a popular and efficient boss barber of Thompsonville, Conn.

Fred Hofs is one of the most successful tonsorioralists of Mohrville, Conn.

William Vancour, of Moosup, Conn., has built up a particularly fine business.

J. W. Smith gets all the trade at Paint Rock, Ala. There is no competition.

Joe Addestein has a handsomely fitted up shop at West Cheshire, Conn.

All the good fellows of Geneva, Ala., hold forth in Darbey's barber shop.

The crack tonsorioralist of Milton, Iowa, is C. C. Smith. His trade is excellent.

C. C. Connally, of Cullman, Ala., is a fast worker when the chairs are full.

A. Goulet has established a fine business at 34 Mulberry street, Hartford, Conn.

Gessler is the leading tonsorioralist of the busy town of Beacon Falls, Conn.

Cellis Bodo, before an audience in the City Hall, Leominster, Mass., shaved forty men in forty-nine minutes.

The men folks of New Decatur, Ala., patronize the shop of Wilkinson & Johnson.

Darbey's barber shop, at Geneva, Ala., is the shaving headquarters of the town.

G. W. Lynch, who is in business at Bethel, Conn., is fond of sports of all kinds.

What's your best record? Send it to this office for publication in this column.

J. C. Smith, of Huntsville, Ala., has a handsome shop which is well patronized.

W. A. Martin is the genial proprietor of a well-equipped shop at Pletchen, Ala.

J. L. Stewart is a barber of Pell City, Ala., who is fond of hunting and fishing.

The best known sporting men of Elizabeth, N. J., congregate at De Rosa's shop.

William Miller has a handsome and well-patronized shop at Watertown, Conn.

Bill Smith, the barber of Attalla, Ala., is a handy man with the shears and razor.

The crack barber of Fruitdale, Ala., is M. B. Inman. He has a well-equipped shop.

H. G. Seymour, of Bethel, Conn., has an enviable record with the shears and razor.

Max Goldstein is a well-known and popular barber of 281 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

Ricket, the barber of Springville, Ala., does a well-paying business in his cozy little shop.

J. R. Barrett has a well-equipped shop at Russellville, Ala., where the boys hold forth.

Alfred Gayler, of Berlin, Conn., has a monopoly of the shaving and hair-cutting in that town.

What's the matter with sending in a few personal paragraphs about yourself or your business.

When it comes to shaving, Frank Russell of Attalla, Ala., is in the front rank of tonsorioralists.

Barbers are requested to send good photographs of themselves to the POLICE GAZETTE office.

W. Henning is a prosperous tonsorioralist whose place of business is at 175 Asylum street, Hartford, Conn.

G. H. Bradford, a well-known tonsorioralist of Montville, Conn., has a host of friends and admirers.

G. O. Butler, an enterprising tonsorioralist of Simsbury, Conn., has built up a good business for himself.

### BARBER SHOP PICTURE.

What occurred in a barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for this information, and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

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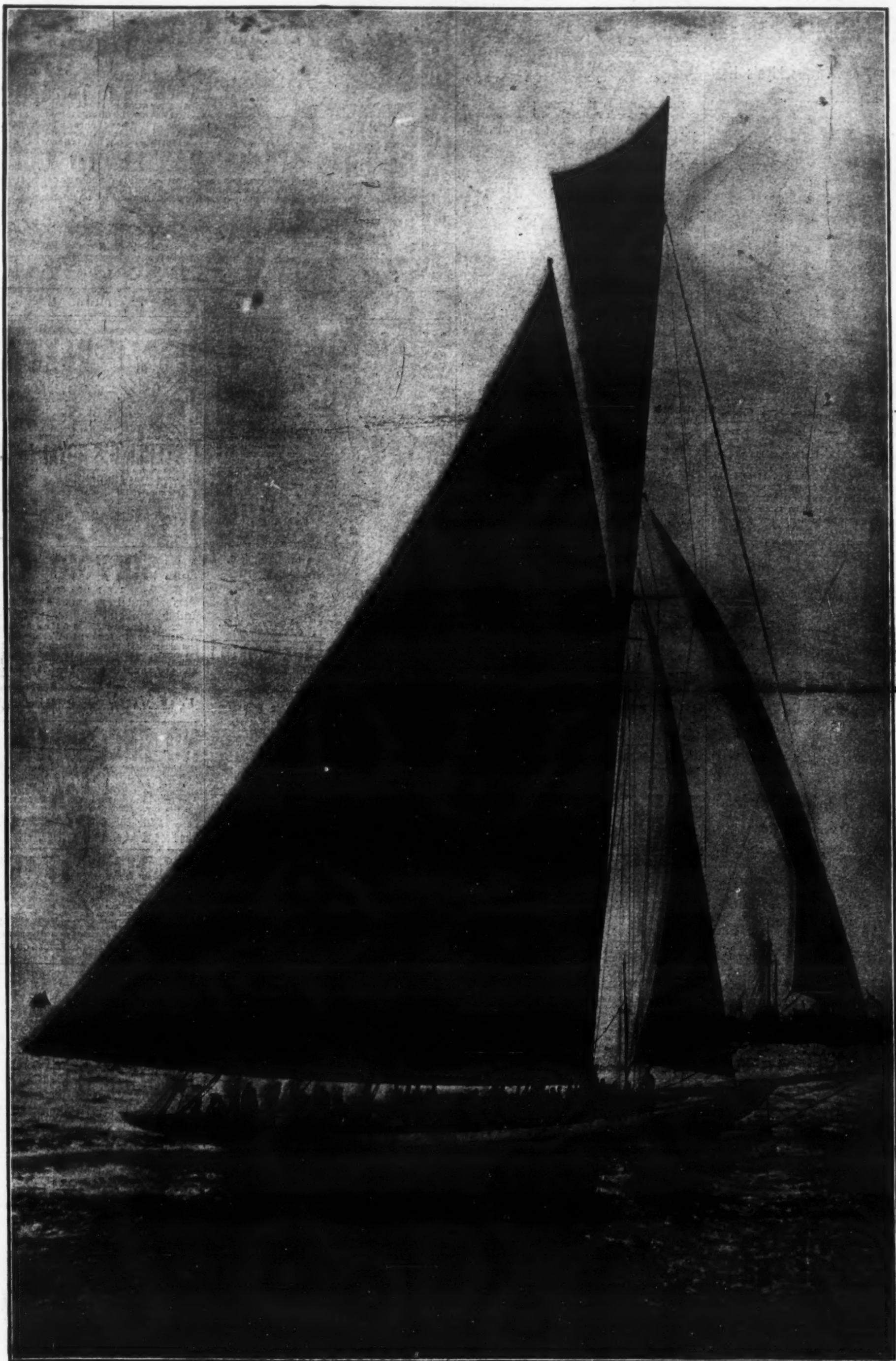
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